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ON THE DISTRICT.

HE IS OPPOSED TO A BOARD OF COMMIS SIONERS-HE WOULD HAVE THE TERRI-TORIAL FORM, WITH A GOVERNOR, LEGIS-LATURE AND BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS-OFFICERS.

This morning the readers of THE NATIONAL RE PUBLICAN Will enjoy a careful perusal of what Dr. John B. Blake has to say concerning a form for our future government. Few living men have been so long, so closely send so honorably identi-fied with the history of the District of Columbia as he, and few are so well qualified to speak from experience in matters touching municipal affairs This venerable citizen can write from persona of the city of Washington, and, in common with all our friends, we trust his useful and blamoles; ife will yet be long continued. In a long and fa-iliar conversation with Dr. Blake last Saturday rening, he expressed the following ideas conerning legal regulations for the District, and chile the report must be wanting in much of the Doctor's wit and illustrative aneodote, it is in al sential points just as it fell from his lips.

THE VIEWS OF DR. BLAKE. THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. "You have read ur interview on this subject with Mr. Richard Wallach; what do you think of his ideas?' Dr. Blake. "I have a high optnion of Mr. Wallach's good sense and judgment, but do not concur with him as to the expediency of returning to our municipal governments, disgust with which, as administered in latter years, caused us to abandon them and adopt the resent ill-digested form of

rritorial government." "Then you are in favor of commissioners?" No, I'm not. I am equalty opposed to being verned by a board of commissioners, and espestally if it is to consist of persons

fide the large property and other important interests of the District to the management and con-

nental principle of free government."
"Well, then, what form do you prefer?" "My individual preference is for a judiciously

"You speak of restrictions. How would you re-ing prejudices."
"But we take it that you are opposed to mixed

To begin with, they should not have the power of appointing accounting officers. Their duties should be confined to devising plans for improve-ments and preparing estimates of costs, and when dopted and let out to contract, the board should have the power of making such temporary ap-pointments as may be deemed necessary to insure the faithful execution of the contract. All contracts should be drawn under its enpervision and irection, and all proposals prepared by it for ad-writeements, and when the bids have been rorefrisements, and the contract should be awarded due, without ruinous or excessive taxation.

daties. "Would not other Territorial officers be recount kept of them. Licenses should be issued by the register, on a certificate of deposit of the amount of their cost by the treasurer. The taxes upon a requisition of the comptroller, certified by the register; and the treasurer should be required to give a sufficient bond to cover the average amount of money likely to be deposited with him. His accounts should be settled monthly without in their provisions for any means of legislation fail. The duties of the attorney are, obviously, to give legal advice upon all questions of law is required "to exercise exclusive legislation in the employ of a hotel in this city, and among in the employ of a hotel in this city, and among his effects some of the stolen property was recovered. He had been in the employ of hir. Tyler, and was discharged some two months since.

registrar should have control of the water mains and thoir connections, gas mains and their connections, and sewers and their connections. The project of the two Houses of Congress and a court of arbitrament.

Congress is solely responsible for the government of every description, belonging to the territory, and keep an account of the same, and issue materials in his possession on the order of the engineer. The assessor should assess the taxes on special improvements, and prepare the bills and have them delivered to the owners of the property improved. The duties of all these officers should be specifically defined and specially adapted to their various functions. The being so, now can Congress rightfully delegate its authority to any legislative body whatever—

actory." DELEGATE IN CONGRESS.

Would you retain the office of delegate in Con-Yes, sir; I am decidedly in favor of retaining an procure the services of one like our present Delegate, who is uncessing in his efforts to pro-note the interests of the District, and has accomplished more for us during the three sessions he has occupied his seat than was done for us during the three sessions he has occupied his seat than was done for us during an executive officer with ministerial aids sufficient to carry on the affairs of the District without injury to any private or public interest.

Sometimes and ought with him to be considered at all. That disposed of, but with laws made and well adjusted, we need only an executive officer with ministerial aids sufficient to carry on the affairs of the District without injury to any private or public interest. Congress. During the six years I was Commissioner of Public Buildings, I was a regular attendant upon the District and Public Buildings Committees of both Houses of Congress, and ears Committees of both Houses of Congress, and earn-estly and realously advocated all measures I deemed advantageous to the interests of the Dis-trict, and although I was considered tolerably successful, I did not achieve half the success I thought was due to my efforts, and which I am satisfied would have been accorded to an affable

The city, Georgetown and the county are new THE FIEWS OF DR. JOHN B. BLAKE

THE SIEWS OF DR. JOHN B. BLAKE collected, sufficient in the several localities in the District to satisfy and harmonize all parties. Property should be assessed at its actual cash value, for you recollect, as Hudibras says,

'What is the value of a thing. 'But the money it will bring?'
and not for what it would sell on time, part cash SPECIAL IDEAS CONCERNING OTHER and the balance in deferred payments. In consequence of the latitudinous interpretations given by the assessors to 'cash value,' as expressed in the law, many are of the opinion that real estate is assessed, as a general thing, at least one third higher, if not more, than its real worth. This covert way of imposing a heavy tax is not only unjust, but a fraud. Why not make a fair cash value assessment, and levy upon it in a maniy man-ner any amount of tax that may be needed to meet the demands of the District government, whatever shape it is destined to assume?"
"The question of rates—how would you regu-late that?"

"The general tax, with an honest and economical administration of the government, ought not, in my judgment, to exceed one dollar and seventy-five cents on one hundred dollars, which, on the whole property of the District, ought to produce ample revenue to meet all its legitimate wants." SUPPRAGE AND QUALIFICATIONS.

favor of universal suffrage, others of a property qualification, and not a few wish to dispense with voting altogether. Let me have a word about suffrage. It is often considered a natural right, but it is no such thing. It is a privilege concoled by a political community or government, and therefore no one has just cause of complaint if it is qualified or even entirely with-beld. Laws regulating suffrage must be uniform in action, and when that is attained no injustice is who no not residue among de; done. There is not so, much objection to voting if and for the further reason that I would not conit could be fairly conducted, but to the frauds perpetrated through the ballot-box to stiffe an honest expression of public sentiment. Benjamin Franktrol of any small number of men, without some lin-I must tell you a little story-was an advo-superior power to oversee and correct their mis-cate of universal suffrage, and this is his superior power to oversee and correct their mis-superior power to oversee and correct their mis-takes of judgment or policy. Besidea, sir, it looks quaint and foreible illustration of his posttoo despotie that so faw should govern the many, and they too, selected without reference to any assertained preference of a majority of the people, the consent of the government."

and after he became the owner of the animal he "Wall then what form the wast at an after he became the owner of the animal he "Wall then what form the markets". was entitled to a vote. Dr. Franklin, under the circumstances, wished to know which voted-the driven back with heavy loss. They have burned man or the asst Certainly the ass, as the man could not vote without owning the ass. It is with restricted powers, and no more branches than are necessary for a properly accountable and economical administration, and they bearing such rents M, and in his rental he includes, besides a THE INTERNATIONAL

and not the landlord, is entitled to the vote.

"What officers would we have, Dr. Blaker"
"In the form of government I am propesing I should prefer to have governor, a council and a board of public work, to be appearance by the consent of the States, with the consent of the States, wit and well defined, and no one should be eligible to tected in all their rights and privileges guaranary of those offices who is not a resident and teed to them by the Constitution and the laws, owner of real estate in the District of Columbia." and we ought not to strive to keep alive unavail-

"All natural executive power should, of course, schools?" be vested in the governor, but I would have the consent of the council required in all appointments of heads of bureaus and other responsible officers. He should be all the statements of heads of bureaus and other responsible officers. He should be a positive harm to the colored people in officers. He should be a positive harm to the colored people ing of the 25th.

NEW YORK, Aug. 32.—A special from the Wilder and National form and National power overall laws passed by the council and by exciting not increasing prejudices against representative body countitating the legislature, them which now exist."

WHAT THE NEW GOVERNMENT OUGHT TO BE—SUP-PRAGE AND OTHER QUESTIONS. A correspondent, after reviewing the past history of the city, gives his ideas about the new government as follows:
Now, at to a new and permanent government for

this District. We want peace, order and whole-some laws, properly and firmly executed. We want improvements just so far as they may be MOVEMENTS OF THE PRESIDENT. well and filly made, while, at the same time, all just debts shall be paid and a sufficient sinking fund provided to meet liabilities as they become ceived and opened the contract whose bid is in to the lowest responsible bidder, whose bid is in to the lowest responsible bidder, whose bid is in We have too many laws of an uncertain and conformity with the advertisement. The board conformity with the advertisement. should also be allowed to appoint a sufficient num-United States law, municipal laws of Georgetown

bards and societies not in the books. We need only such courts as the Constitution authorizes to be provided. Such we ought to have.

By The laws governing assessments should be equal on all property by whomsoever held, either equal on all property equal on all property equal on al equal on all property by whomsoever held, either public, private, onurch, school or otherwise. The assessmont being equal and just, the taxes paid party, with other distinguished guests, and the comptroller, auditor, register, treasurer, attoracy, on advantage could be taken or given of one interest registering property officer, and nassessor. All accounts of every description should be settled by the compiroller and auditor, they being the accounting officers, and should be recorded in the register's office, and should be recorded in the register's office. to be section by the Compress and should be reperfect the accounting officers, and should be reperfect in the register's office, and a ledger acescape, and is none other than the great arguescape, and is none other than the great argu-ment for Church and State, and based on the

same premises. Congress should provide an equal measure of

expenses of conducting a government so systematized and restricted would be comparatively moderate, and business transactions prompt and whether to a city council, Legislative Assembly, or Board of Health, where laws or taxes may be inequitably imposed ?

From these premises I claim that Congress must itself frame and provide a complete code of laws to govern the District. This code may be so "Yes, sir; I am decidedly in favor of retaining a delegate in Congress; and especially so if we Hence the question of suffrage within the District, can procure the services of one like our present so much proceed, is one that need not and ought

PERSONAL.

Sepator A. G. Thurman is at the Ebbitt house. Professor Davidson and party, to observe the rangit of Venus, sailed from San Francisco tor Nagasaki Saturday on the eteamship Japan. Miss Sallie Carroll, of Baltimore, is spending a few days with her cousin, Miss Carrie Rohrer, at

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. TRANCE.

PARIS, Aug. 22.—MacMahon has signed a de-cree ordering elections to be held in seven departments, on the sih of October, to fill vacan-

CARLINTS DISARMED. The French authorities have disarmed the Carlion which was operating against Pulycerds for entering Prench territory. The Carliets since have been more circumspect.

NEWSPAPER SUSPENDED.

The sale of the London Hour in France has been prohibited in consequence of the publication of letters written by Basaine. GREAT BRITAIN.

QUARANTINE REGULATIONS AT QUENNSTOWN. probibited from leaving or embarking on vessels from ports in America, West Indies, the Mediter-

such vessels have a clean bill of health. AUSTRIA. BUSSIA REFUSES TO RECOGNIZE SPAIN. VIEWNA, Aug 30.-The New Free Press publishes the text of a circular note from the Russian Government, dated August 19, declining to recog-"I am aware that the subject is occupying no little of the attention of our fellow-citizens in view of the ountemplated new government, and divers opinions are already on the record. Some out of the will officially communicate with an opinions are already on the record. nize Spain. The note says Russia cannot recog

> tria are free to act in this matter in accordance with their own interests. THE FIGHT AT PURCERDA. Madrid, Aug. 29.—Over two bundred Oarlists have been killed and many wounded in the attacks on Puigeerda. The Republican garrison has nineteen barrels of dynamite with which they

will blow up the place if the Carlists succeed in carrying it. TOWN SACKED BY GABLISTS. A force of Carlists entered Calahowa, twenty-four miles southeast of Logrono, on the 25th inst., and sacked the houses, levied contributions of \$17,000 upon the clergy, and shot four volunteers freed convicts, and burned the railway station.

MADRID, Aug. 80.—General Lopes Don is marching to the rollef of Puyarda. He arrived yesters at Vich. The Carlists have made a night attack on Puyards and has again been their dead, and appear to be preparing to leave. It is reported that the Carlists suffered heavily in

FIRAL RESTING OF THE CONFERENCE.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—A dispatch from Brussels to the Pall Mail Gassits says that the International Conference, at a full sitting, rejected the four introductory general principles proposed by Resting and all states.

A WILLPUL AND ADULTRHOUS LIAB.

I shall undertake to prove him also, by document-ary evidence which he himself procured, an adultory for the proposed by Resting and all states.

RESUMED-THE INDIANS SET FIRE TO THE PRAIRIE GRASS, BUT ARE DRIVEN tional adultery." OFF BY THE TROOPS.

New York, Aug. 30 .- A special from the Wi-

on the 25th, and a vigorous and sleepless policy on the 25th, and a vigorous and sleepless policy statement, and Mr. Moulton emphatically refour feet ahead of Wilson's. Hardy's time was against hostile Indians will be inaugurated. The marked, "my declaration on that point will be 14:50%. latter are supposed to have fled to Rainy Mountain creek. The troops lost only four privates wounded. The Elowa and Nacone Indians had murdered several white men on the prairie, and the bodies of four had been brought into camp,

riddled with arrows and horribly mutilated.

RECEPTION AT SEA VIEW HOUSE—SERVICES AT CAMP-MEETING.

New Bedworn, Aug. 20.—President Grant, after returning from Naushon yesterday, was tendered a reception in the evening at the Seaview house, Oak Bluffs, by the guests in the house. The affair was a very pleasant one, and the people had a better opportunity to see the President than at any other time during his visit.

About one thousand ladies and gentlemen were RECEPTION AT SEA VIEW HOUSE_SER.

brief but effective remarks were made by Postmaster General Jewell. RECORD OF CRIME. amount of their cost by the treasury, and receipted for on a bill prepared by the tax clerk. All payments to be made by the treasurer should be upon a requisition of the comptroller, certified by the register; and the treasurer should be required by the register; and the treasurer should be required by the register; and the treasurer should be required by the register; and the treasurer should be required by the register; and the treasurer should be required by the register; and the treasurer should be required by the register; and the treasurer should be required by the register; and the treasurer should be required by the register; and the treasurer should be required by the register; and the treasurer should be required by the register; and the treasurer should be required by the register; and the treasurer should be required by the register; and the treasurer should be required by the register; and the treasurer should be required by the register; and the treasurer should be required by the treasurer should be required

to give legal advice upon all questions of law arising in the settlement of accounts, or is any manner affecting the interests of the territory. The surveyor should be compensated for services rendered to individuals, and a salary for such services as may be imposed upon him fer the special benefit of the territory. The water mains registrar should have control of the water mains mittee of the two Houses of Congress and a court of arbitrarment. JUDILAR VEIN SEVERED.

TO BOSTON, Aug. 29.—At East Cambridge an affray secured yesterday afternoon, which will probably prove fatal to the assaulted party. Five young men visited the house of James Landergan. occurred yesterday afternoon, which will proba-bly prove fatal to the assanited party. Five young men visited the house of James Landergan

> DEEADFUL OUTRAGE. CANTON, BRADFORD COUNTY, Pa., Aug. 29.— Albert Brown, a negro, last night outraged a girl agod seven years, named Greenleaf, cut her throat from ear to ear, and then jumped in front of a

Joseph Falim and Paul Supearino had an alercation in the rear of No. 45 Crosby street, with which he new stands." Francisco Syabastian and James Cisto, when Su-pearing received a stab wound in the andomen and Falles was severely wounded near the heart. The wounds of both are said to be fatal,

ITEMS FROM NEW YORK. FREEDMAN'S SAVINGS BANK.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The striy days' notice of the Freedman's Saviogs Bank expired yesterday, but affairs remain unchanged and business is still

FRANK MOULTON RAMPANT of the freed, planting themselves between Mr. Moulton and the crowd, and threatening with their clubs. For a moment a general fight

CHARACTER-WHAT WOULD HAVE BEEN

ing to Salem, Massachusetts, a gentleman called my attention to a passage in Mr. Beecher's stateranean and Black seas, until it is ascertained that ment in which he, using a quotation from Lady behind.' My questioner asked what I thought of the wit of this sentence. I said it might have surcher so long and heard so many of his clever lokes, but unfortunately in this instance, for my appreciation of the wit of the remark, Mr. echer has previously used the same illustra-

promises to be permanent. Germany and Ausin such a way, he says, that I might be induced to open my lips. You can say it is a fact that Mr. Moulton has the letter which he will produce from H. W. Beecher, stating, first, the introduction of Mr. Raymond to Moulton; stating in the could trust him. Since concealment rather than facts seemed to be the object of the meeting in Plymouth church, it was fit that the elecutionist

signature of his counsel,

In conversation to-day Mr. Moulton said he which she is subject, and had to be taken from Was

PREPARING A STATEMENT ing of the 20th.

The Indians, in bands ranging from fifty to five

"Plymouth church," he said, "had not counted representative body constituting the legislature, unless passed by a two-thirds rote after a veto."

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"Would you allow the governor to be a member of the board of public works? but all their attempts were defeated, and plans for improvements adopted by the board shis approbation, be should not be points you have suggested, but not with give of enlightening any one, but simply to times as high as the tree-tops, was subdued after the wile of enlightening any one, but simply to times as high as the tree-tops, was subdued after the wile of enlightening any one, but simply to times as high as the tree-tops, was subdued after the wile of enlightening any one, but simply to curriculty of friends when a you inform the wile of enlightening any one, but simply to curriculty of friends when a you inform the wile of enlightening any one, but simply to curriculty of friends when a you inform the wile of enlightening any one, but simply to curriculty of friends when a you inform the wile of enlightening any one, but simply to curriculty of friends when a you inform the wile of enlightening any one, but simply to misself and to another person, but the name of that person would appear in his next to the world, he said, that in his former statement he had do in the much mooted subject of a new District gov.

The additional companies arrived at Wichins

Two addi The indians, in cases ranging from any hundred in number, made a series of dashes on the costs of the issue they had made with him. General Davidson's outposts, and set fire to the and before he was through with the matter he and before he was through with the matter he

substantiated." Mr. Moulton further stated that it should not be forgotten that his previous statement had been prepared before that of Mr. Beecher's had been given to the public. It was the original state-ment written by him, to be given in response to the invitation of the committee to appear before them, and he had withheld it and substituted for it a shorter and modified statement from friendly motives toward Mr. Beecher; and yet after such

each of those four years Mr. Beacher has come to me and asked whether the sale of pews in Plymouth church could go on. Up to the time of this committee of arrangements partook.

To-day President Grant attended public worship in the Tabernacie. The sermons were by
Bishop Haven in the morning and by the Res.

Woodbuil scandal. I protected him against the

RECORD O Bacon letter; and even protected him against Til-ton's statement. My friendship for Mr. Beecher had been of a deep and emotional character. At the altar of Plymouth church I beld a dear child while I consecrated it in baptism. That child subsequently died, and thus I was bound to Mr. Beecher by the tenderest memories. He made a confession to me of having had criminal intercourse with a lady in his congregation, but this lady was not Mrs. Tilton. That even after such confidential revelations I held my peace and acted for peace, influenced not only by my personal friendship for Mr. Beecher, but by a desire to save

the cause of morality and Christianity." WHAT MUULTON WOULD HAVE SAID. what moulton would have said.
"Had I been permitted to speak I should not have referred to the intercourse between Heecher Lynchburg, of Lynchburg, Va. and Mrs. Tilton, but I should certainly have spoken of another occasion, when Beecher came to my house and told me of a rape he had committed to my house and told me of a rape he had committed to my house and told me of a rape he had committed to my house by the first at Newburgh last night: Morting the first at Newburgh last night: and demanded dinner of Mrs. Landergan. She became frightened and called her husband, who, upon entering the house, was stabled in the neck by one James McGurk, the knife severing the jugular vein. The whole party are under arrest.

CHINESE BAWDS TURNED BACK.

San Francisco, Ang. 22.—In a sables corpus the day when they first stood forth with the me. That retraction I now have in my possession, by one James McGurk, the knife severing the jugular vein. The whole party are under arrest. shall show it to the judge of the Supreme Court when the proper time comes."

WHAT HE WILL SAY. which concludes as follows:
"I will add that the hearing which was last passing train, breaking both his legs. He is now in custody here.

A WICKED MURDER.

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POTTEVILLE, Pa., Aug. 30.—On Saturday night a Shenandoah man, named Labangh, shot and killeds lad named Maguire. The boy was taking fruit. The indignation of the people was so in
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A WICKED MURDER.

"I will add that the hearing which was last alight denied to me in the place where I had the best right to demand and expect it, I shall ask for from the public at large in a few days. The only delay in publication will arise from the preparation of the State sened an order supplemental to the order of the District Court, but the steamship stain of the steamship Japan, which was last a recognition of their long-continued fidelity to about to sail for China. The Supreme Court of the State sened an order supplemental to the order of the District Court, but the steamship steamboats, in hotels and places of amusement, which are established and conducted for the public at large in a few days. The only of the State sened an order supplemental to the order of the District Court, but the steamship steamboats, in hotels and places of amusement, which are established and conducted for the proper was a bout to sail for China. The Supreme Court of the District Court, but the steamship Japan, which vessel was about to sail for China. The Supreme Court of the District Court, but the steamship seamboats, in hotels and places of amusement, which are established and conducted for the proper was about to sail for China. The Supreme Court of the District Court, but the steamship should be about to sail for China. The Supreme Court of the District Court, but the steamship days about to sail for China. The Supreme Court of the District Court, but the steamship days and the proper was a property and as a recognition of the steamship should be stained to sail for China. The Supreme Court of the District Court, but the steamship days about to sail for China. The Supreme Court of the District Court, killeds and named Maguire. The boy was taking fruit. The indignation of the people was so include that Labaugh, at his own request, was brought to Pottaville and lodged in jail. There is no doubt that the excited crowds of men would have resorted to lynch law had he remained in town longer.

TWO MEN FATALLY WOUNDED.

cluding Mr. Beecher's written certificate of Mr. Baymond's safe and treasworthy ignorance of the case. I have sought for four years, for the sake of the two families, to shield Beecher from the exposure of his crime of adulting. BOTY WASHED ASHORE.

CAPE MAY, N. J., Aug. 20.—The body of an unbrought of the innocent children of the two families, to was found yesterday on the beach at South Seabled Beecher from the exposure of his crime of have united to compel ma, for my own self-protection, to reveal him to the world, as I shall the provided of the body of an unbrought of the innocent children of the two families, to was found yesterday on the beach at South Seable and Cape May, N. J., Aug. 20.—The body of an unbrought of the innocent children of the two families, to was found yesterday on the beach at South Seable and Cape May, N. J., Aug. 20.—The body of an unbrought of the innocent children of the two families, to was found yesterday on the beach at South Seable and Cape May, N. J., Aug. 20.—The body of an unbrought of the innocent children of the two families, to was found yesterday on the beach at South Seable and Cape May, N. J., Aug. 20.—The body of an unbrought of the innocent children of the two families, to was found yes.

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THE COMMITTEE'S TESTIMONY. H. W. Sage, chairman of the Heecher commit-tee, considers their labors now over. He says the testimony taken makes over eight hundred printed pages, in pamphlet form, but there was much testimony which the committee would, under no consideration, give publicity to, as it would com-

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FORTHCOMING STATEMENT.

was imminent in the heliway, but Mr. Moulton
and his friends had hardly reached the narrow
alley alongside the church before scores of persons had succeeded in passing the squad of polic

Haif way down the alley they overtook him, and CHARGES OF GUILT WITH ANOTHER be was again in danger of personal violence. It was not powden - BEECHER IN HIS TRUE termed a mob; but for the time being there was

SPOKEN ON FRIDAY NIGHT.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—After the meeting at Plymouth church last night Mr. Moulton ounversed with several reporters in reference to the scenes there enacted. He said:

RESPECTABILITY RUN KAD.

"He was nurried through the sliey, the darkness serving to hide him, and his friends protecting him from attack as well as they could, until, when he reached the iron gate opening upon Orange street sidewalk, another crowd met him, and a scancel with scence there enacted. He said:

"I wont to Plymouth church. I had a right to and a general rush was made. An additional be there, and to vote if I chose—an indefeasible police force here throw themselves into the midst, right, legal and technical—first, because my wife their clubs and threats out the air with equal LoxDow, Aug. 31.—Quarantine regulations have been put in force at Queenstown which cause great hindrance to commerce. All persons are mouth congregation myself. When I was travel.

The size of resounded with the mobility should be shoul The street resounded with the mob-like shouts of 'Club him!' 'Knock him down!' 'Shoot him!' The policemen were thick and were able to fire. Mary W. Montague, compared me to one who was so full of diplomacy that he would seek to rounded, and an attampt was made to hold it and unreasonable, selved hold of the wheels and doors. The horses were facing down Orange street, and when Mr. Moulton and one or two friends were safefy inside, Captain Bourne, of the Second precinct, sprang upon the driver's seat: the whip was quickly laid upon the horses, the driver turned them sharply around, scattering tion twice, when speaking to me of Mr. Shear-

RESPECTABILITY BUN MAD.

sn and Mr. Cleaveland. "When Mr. R. Raymond voluntarily called upon those who were trying to detain the carriage me to make inquiries into the rumors, he under-took to represent his relations with H.W. Beecher fast run, many followed with equal rapidity, still sounding forth reproaches, until the carriage had turned up Henry street, and had passed a block or two. The carriage was driven along Henry street to Montague, thence to Hick street. and thence to Remson street, No. 49, the residen second place, that Haymond did not know the facts as I (Moulton) know them, but simply represented the church and its sontiments and that I BLOQUENT DISCOURSE BY PLYMOUTH PASTOR. TWIN MOUNTAINS, N. H., Aug. 30.—More than one thousand people assembled this morning to hear Rev. Henry Ward Beecher preach. services were opened by singing the hymn com-mencing, "As high as the Heavens are raised of Brooklyn should read the report to the meeting. It must be borne in mind that through the public press I not only did not decline the cross-

examination upon my statement which had been of Romans, Mr. Beecher commanded the closest made public, but invited it, and the committee of attention of his audience for an hour or more Plymouth church must expect the revelations, dwelling at some length upon the subject of dwelling at some length upon the subject of having made their report without a full knowl. Christian unity, as sgainet a unity of the mere edge of the facts, which they might have elicited on cross-examination.

"I shall, in accordance with my card to the public, refute by documentary evidence his assertion ment and neglect of their growth in spiritual of desertion in the hour of his emergency. I unity. Men are so differently constituted that it of desertion in the hour of his emergency. I unity. Men are so differently constituted that it shall prove him, over his own signature and the ligious belief. It is the part of true Christianity to exercise sympathy and love toward all man-kind, no less to the criminal and outcast than the

the woman whom he had allured and deconucted.

Or, if they had been in possession of the evidence of further adultery that might have been in their possession, if they had listened graciously to the possession, if they had listened graciously to the Boecher-Tilton matter. At the evening services were held in ing to the colored people, is just now the graves-wrong that sould be inflicted upon them, for in addition to embittering the friendly relations existing between them and their white brothren advantaged and deconucted.

OUT-DOOR SPORTS. THE BARATOGA REGATTA. SARATOGA Aug. 19 .- The two-mile single-scull

MUTUAL VS. ATLANTIC. hall for the championship was played this after- as it must the door of Republican ass

A DEMOCRATIC SET-BACK.

especial object of the antipathy of the Holden reformers, as well the regular Democratic organ-

ization. The result reclaims Wake county to the

RECORD OF FIRE COOPER ESTALISHMENT DESTROYED, BALLIMORE, Aug. 20.—The extensive four-story copper establishment of Kimball, Shaffer & Oo., corner of Canton and Central avenues, East Bal-imore, was burned this morning. The roofs of several private residences in the immediate vielpity were burned, and the chapet of the Home Mission School was damaged to the extent of sereral thousand dollars. The total loss is estimated at about \$25,000, including \$15,000 on stock and ma-chinery, insured as follows: Mechanics, of New York, \$2,500; Commercial, of New York, \$1,500; Fire Amediation, of Philadelphia, \$3,000; Repub-lic, of New York, \$3,000; People's, of Newark, N. J., \$1,875. Total, \$11,875. The building was in-

LOSSES AT NEWBURGH.

CHINESE BAWDS TURNED BACK. and who, it was claimed, were imported to this great flepublic. Law-abiding, thrifty, and aspir-city for immoral purposes, the Fourth District Court to-day rendered a decision sustaining the argument to crumble by which they have been what HE WILL SAY.

Mr. Moulton prints a card in the papers to-day which concludes as follows:

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BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Donaldson's balloon landed about noon Saturday twenty-three miles north of Haltimore. James Hess, formerly a sergeaut in the 98th regiment Pennsylvania volunteers, went gunning regiment Pennsylvania vol

CIVIL RIGHTS DOWN SOUTH

ELOQUENT CRITICISM UPON THE

LETTER OF TRUE BLUE. CIVIL RIGHTS WITHOUT MIXED SCHOOLS AND CEMETERIES WANTED - INTELLI-GENT BLACKS NOT IN PAVOR OF THE

BILL AS IT STANDS-THE BILL DOES NOT MEAN SOCIAL EQUALITY. BALRIGH, N. C., August 28, 1874, To the Editor of the National Republican: Sin: There appeared in your issue of the 25th a communication from this State, over the signature of "True Blue," in which that writer, attributing the recent Conservative victory in North Care

line to the civil-rights bill now pending in Con-Moulton was hustled into his carriage. During grees, concludes with an earnest—almost frantio-appeal for its non-passage. appeal for its non-passage.

The seal of your correspondent for the welfare of the Hepublican party seems to have betrayed him into an unsoundness of logic. He lays down the proposition that the hostility of public sentiment toward the civil rights measure was the fruitful oc-casion of the reverses which we have sustained in North Carolina; he thence deduces the conclusion back. A few rash ones caught the bridles of the that nothing short of its final extinction can proserve the party from distress still more direful.
This faulty major premise, and hence invalid conclusion, form an argument calculated to falsely impress the minds of those uninformed of the

table facts involving our late defeat, and I desire to correct its misleading tendency. Now, True Blue knows, and every intelligent citizen of this State knows, that in the campaign just closed the civil rights bill, as a whole, was not made the issue of the struggle, but simply that clause relating to the co-education of the two races. Of course, to that extreme and bitter portion of the whites which has resolutely fought the negro at every grade of his advancement, the bill was strongly objectionable throughout, but it was the mixed-school feature which incurred the detestation and hearty opposition of all classes, including the sensible colored man, and as the Democracy clearly succeeded in attaching the esponsibility of it to the Republican party, bun-ireds and thousands whose Republicanism is unquestionable temporarily abandoned the party, which had expoused the edious principle, and al-lied themselves with the femany in order to effect, if possible, its defeat. The wirdlet of these men

is not pronounced against the civil rights bill in teto, but against that part which, if adopted by Congress and inforced by Federal authority, will result disastrously to the cause of education, the great and orying need of the South; intensify the ing between the whites and blacks which time is rapidly effacing, and place in copardy that peace and prosperity whose be-nignant smiles our people are beginning to anjoy. That which increases the popular exasperation is that such an set is nothing less than an unwarsent in that which properly comes only within the province of State legislation. Each State regulates its own system of public instruction, and levies taxes for its support, and so long as impartial justice is meted out to all, so long as the whites-who are, in the main, the prope maintain separate, but co-ordinate schools and so long as the blacks are uncompfaining and con-tented, why should the power at Washington step in to change an established order and disturb the existing harmony? This is the light in which the subject is presented to the minds of our cititens, and they indignantly protest against the

centralizing tendency.

Mixed schools, far from being a right apportain of colored young men and women whom the pres-ent regime enables to pursue the honorable and bumanizing avocation of educators would by it be cortved of this high and valuable privilege. That such an unfortunate result would inevitably ensue there is not the shadow of a doubt, for the whites cing largely in the majority all teachers would

whom it is designed to affect.

Thus far I agree with "True Blue," and in this particular unite with him in beseaching Congress to stay the infliction of a blow fraught with dan-NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The sixth game of base ger to our common welfare and merying with it noon between the Mutuals and Atlantics, the the South. But when this writer goes further, former winning. The score stood: Mutuals 4, Atlantic and calls for the rejection of the whole bill, lantics 3. Time of game, two hours and ditten because of one remediable defect, he (amintestion minutes. and justice, and takes a step upon which I place my strongest and most unqualified negative. The colored people do not desire mixed achools; they care not for mixed interment; but with these exceptions they imperatively demand every provision contained in that bill, and very properly expool that Congress will not be tardy at its ensuing session in bestowing these last and essential con-comitants of genuine citizenship. These are privi-loges to which every freeman is henorably entitied, and to their full and secure possession they will never forego their claims. All fair-minded white men will unhesitatingly concede the moderation and reasonableness of these demands; and should the Republican party, intimidated by the threats of the Democracy, or deterred by a foolish prejudice in its own ranks, commit the unjust and ungrateful set of longer withholding the rights thus sought, it must not for the future rely upon.

> shortcomings in the past. The bloody institution. of the Popish Inquisition, employed with such unrelenting vigor against the early Protestants, scarcely surpassed in barbarism and cruelty the terrible persecutions which these people have un-dergone in their faithful and devoted attachmens to the Republican cause. Nor can their calumniators and exemics sustain the charges of worthe lessness and incapacity with which they so perstinationsly attack them. History nowhere precents the example of a race which, with equal advantages and under similar circumstances, has proved more progressive than the blacks. When it is considered that less than one decade ago they were thrown entirely upon their own re-sources, and forced to rise through the fearful

the enthusiastic and united support of the seven

hundred thousand colored voters of the South,
That party cannot assure them of any political

while their children are growing up intelligent and industrious, their condition certainly denotes a degree of progress greater than the most san-

steamboats, in hoters and pinces or amusement, which are established and conducted for the public accommodation and benefit. Through the shameless discrimination now practiced, colored indies and gentlemen, of the lighest respectability and most elegant refinement, are, everywhere, subjected to inconveniences and indignities which the meanest white would resent as insuits and outrages. Are these not grisvences, whose re-dress they are justified in seeking? Are these tection, to reveal him to the world, as I shall water. It had brown hair, large front tech, and not intolerable wrongs, against which they are shall which he now stands."

It had brown hair, large front tech, and not intolerable wrongs, against which they are entitled to protection? The charge that they are aspiring to enforced social squality with the whites is false, slanderous and idiotic. However irreston-al their defamers, the colored people are sensi-ble enough to know that social equality cannot be attained by legislative enactments; but that wealth, intelligence, and the lapse of time are the requisites to effect their social recognition by their more fortunate white fellow-strisens. Civile is false, slanderous and idiotie. However irrationtheir more fortunate white fellow-striens. Cyris-rights does not involve social equality. They, are demagogues who teach this felsehood, and they are fools who give it oredenes. Civil rights is civil justice, and it is justice that five millions of people demand at the hands or the American